

Redmen Downed By Royals After Two-Period Tie

Many Students Attracted To Junior Prom Tomorrow Night

Plans Complete As Ticket Sales Progress Rapidly

Swing Band And Floor Show Features Of Evening

WHAT with the kind patronage of Principal and Mrs. Morgan, Col. and Mrs. Bovey, and Mrs. Walter Vaughn, all circumstances seem to point to a most successful Friday night," said Ronnie Denton, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, when approached on the subject last night. "Advance sale of tickets far surpasses that of last year—evidently students welcome the introduction of a floor show."

Irving Laing, popular maestro of the Auditorium Swing Band, has his boys practising even harder than usual this week in preparation for the Prom. "Red always has been my favourite colour," he says; and he should find all he wants of it in the Red and White decorations in the Ball Room of the Mount Royal Hotel tomorrow night.

Floor Show

Arrangements have been made whereby performers from several of Montreal's prominent cabarets will offer entertainment during the second supper in the Plaza. They include the indispensable Master of Ceremonies, some highly-touted dance teams, songsters and a pianist. Aside from this break for the floor show, dancing will be continuous until three o'clock.

Originally the Junior Prom was for the Junior Year, as the name implies. However, in past years it has broadened out to include the whole University, and has won its place as the highlight of the social season. Reservations for supper tables may be made now through the Maitre d'Hotel at the Mount Royal, or any member of the Prom Committee. Tickets may be secured from Messrs. Hort, Gentlemen, Grimdale, Yates, and Gibson, as well as members of the Committee and Norm Duke, Freshman President.

McGill Glee Club Makes Radio Debut

MAKING their radio debut last night, as a feature on the Lloyd Huntley Dance Program, the McGill Glee Club, with 25 voices gave an excellent rendition of "When did you leave heaven?", especially arranged by Harry Norris, director of the Club.

This is the initial event in a long program of scheduled engagements, for this season. The Glee Club is fast becoming one of the more prominent clubs on the campus, judging from the enthusiasm shown by its members who number some fifty strong.

Plumber Dinner

The Annual Engineering Banquet will be held this year on Friday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the main dining room of the Queen's Hotel. For the benefit of newcomers, this is the main get-together of all Engineering students, and indications point to a highly successful evening. Tickets are on sale at the price of \$1, which will include dinner, a floor-show and surprises. Tickets may be obtained from Harry, any member of the executive, or your class president.

S.C.M. Conference

The clash of Christianity against Marxism, a topic of world interest, will be the subject discussed at a meeting held in Strathcona Hall this evening at 8:00 P.M. The group sponsoring this assembly will work toward a better understanding of what both involve, whether it be cooperation or conflict. This group is under the leadership of Claude Isidore, a graduate student, and will use as a basis of discussion John MacMurray's analysis of Christianity and Marxism, and also some original Marxist writings. The meeting is opened to all those interested in coming.

Some one is always taking the joy out of life. Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, well-known author and scientist, recently told students at Purdie that if college students don't watch what they are doing, they will all have the minds of third rate farm hands and muskrat trappers. Quoting Dr. Wiggam, "It looks as though the I. Q. is on the to-boggon, with the children of the refuse collectors about to occupy the throne of Broy Mavr graduates."

Ronald L. Denton



Genial Prom Promoter.

Russia Declared Democracy States Prof. King Gordon

Discusses Reason For Appearance Of Russian Constitution

THE rights of the individual have been written, and Russia has declared herself a democracy," stated Prof. King Gordon in answering the question "Is Russia going democratic?" in Strathcona Hall yesterday. At first he said a few words about Stalin, who was at the head of the council which prepared the new constitution. In the days of the Revolution, Stalin rarely spoke in the various meetings, but when he did, it was always the last word. To this day, he has kept this trait, since, unlike the other dictators, he rarely speaks in public. When he explained the new constitution this week it was an event, since it was only his second public speech. He has no platform tricks, so that his words are the more impressive. Gunter has said that he is the only sane and normal dictator in Europe.

Prof. Gordon then answered two timely questions. To the first, "Why has this constitution appeared now?" he replied that, since she wishes to

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McGill Scrap Book Depicts Her History

Review Of First Volume Shows Editorial Aimed At Advertising McGill

System Of Keeping Clippings Pertaining To McGill Started In 1902

By M. D.

IN one of the rooms of the Administration Building of McGill University are eight fat volumes containing cuttings from Montreal's leading newspapers, both past and present. These volumes are entitled, "McGill University Scrap Book", and form a supplement to the McGill Calendar. The first volume was compiled by sundry people, but Dr. Nicholson, registrar in 1902, began to clip newspaper articles and enter the titles systematically in an index. The succeeding registrars have followed his plan; today, McGill is a member of the Canadian Clipping Association in addition to clipping its own articles from the "Star", the "Gazette", the "Herald", and the "Daily".

A prefix to the first volume contains many pamphlets, programmes, forms of donation and endowment, and annual reports. There is a programme for the proceedings at the visit of the Governor-General when he laid the cornerstone of the Redpath Museum.

Enrollment Figures

A Report of the University in 1877 shows that there were 165 students in Arts, 160 in Medicine and 100 in Law. At the Convocation that same year, 13 B.A.'s, 19 M.D.'s and one LL.D. were conferred.

One section of the introductory volume deals with the Sir Donald A. Smith Endowment for the Higher Education of Women. There is a letter to Sir William Dawson, the principal, from Sir Donald A. Smith, the chancellor, offering \$50,000 to McGill "to be employed in sustaining a College for Women, with Classes for their Education in Collegiate Studies". The offer was accepted, and in 1881, there appeared a pamphlet describing the provisional arrangement for the higher education of women. It explains the Matriculation exams, and offers a course of study in the Classics, English, French, German, Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and Chemistry, to be held in the Lecture Room of the Redpath Museum.

Volume 1.

Passing on to Volume No. 1, but going back in time, we note the editorial of the Montreal "Sun" of Aug. 9, 1851, which reads: "We have all the materials for a first-class college. Unless, however, more urgent and energetic steps are taken, (to advertise)

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Maccabean Prexy Frustrates Committeeman's Brainstorm

Three weeks ago, come Friday next, the Social Committee deliberated in seclusion—the Maccabean orgy which was scheduled in the all-too-immediate future. Of a sudden, from the murky depths of his cosy under-the-table retreat, a promising (and any of his girl friends) young committeeman bestirred himself, knocked over a nearby FOAMING, FROTHING, DELICIOUSLY COOL GLASS OF milk, and delivered himself, a la Caesar, of the following ambitious plan. Through the befogged minds of his audience, whose ears had optimistically stiffened at his first words, there trickled the gradual realization that a mad genius, but none the less a genius, was rampant in their midst. He spoke on; and on; and on; and on. Finally, in unrestrained (although literally damped) enthusiasm, the assemblage burst forth into a magnificent series of six undoubtedly sincere huzzas, to which one courageous soul, silently abetted by two others, added a significant, but whispered—"tiger". Not even a summary account of his "dee supreme" can obscure its brilliance. The plan—and please remain seated during its reading, a little restraint please—was a week-end dance in New York; the entourage to embark en masse via six specially chartered planes on Friday night; arriving at New York to be greeted by Roosevelt, Durante and MacParfootin. Supper at the Astor to be addressed by La Guardia, Gypsy Rose Lee (with gestures) and MacParfootin; a tour of Broadway, the Drive and for the more courageous among us—the Bronx, to be conducted by Winchell, Mike of the Romanoffs, and MacParfootin. (In the event that the other celebrities have previous commitments, we have the bonded word of MacParfootin that he alone will carry on; if needs must be, and very probably, needs would be!) The high spot of the week-end—the dance itself—with dancing, balloons and borscht—to the tunes of Ray Noble and his Hainbow Room band, the songs of Benny Fields, the torso-flinging of the French Casino tzaakoles, to be staged in the board room of Local 371 of the American-Herring-Tearers Union where the soft lights and the tender odours give an air of bontion. Withal, a taste of life via the subway, a taste of delicatessen via Delancey St., and then back home on the Double (and the planes) to anti-climax the festivities with an enervating cuppacawee at any one of the chiselable-infonable campus meetings. But, ah me, all this was not to be. The prospect must needs be foregone, for alas—the Circle's president simply can't stand the subway—so, with upper lip stiffened appropriately, the proper panic on and ultimately—out. Instead the Circle is gonna give all comers a bona fide guarantee that their buck and a quarter will reap its unqualified full value Saturday next, when all the gals and all the guys wend their carefree way to Strathcona Hall, hell-bent on having a good time if it kills them, by God. Food for the hungry, dancing for the bchy-tied, entertainment for them as wants to be entertained and gratuitous checkins—all this and more we promise to those who will follow the crowd and their noses to the Maccabean haven as per above. Come on, you suckers.

Final Period Tallies Give Champs Win

Crucial Tilt Sees Carlin Clan Outlast Light Bellboys

DUFF, CRUTCHFIELD GET RED COUNTERS

Pidcock Also Stars As McGill Hockeyists Lose By 4-2 Score

By Fred Price

McGILL lost the Big Game last night, but the boys have no reason to feel disheartened, for they lost to a great team. The champion Royals matched the Redmen goal for goal in the first two periods, and then went on in the last frame to chalk up two more against the weary Red defence for a 4-2 margin which gave them top position in the Senior Group standing, two points ahead of the Bellboys. In the nightcap, Quebec Aces beat Verdun 3-0.

O'Connor Keeps Royals Ahead

Paul Pidcock and Gordie Crutchfield were outstanding in a McGill attack which kept the husky Royal outfit at bay for two-thirds of the game, only to bow before a determined white-shirted offensive in the last period. Buddy O'Connor was the champs' only means of keeping in the fight, the little centre following up McGill goals by Duff and Crutchfield with tying counters each time. Tied 1-1 at the end of the first stanza, 2-2 after the second, the Red puckchasers seemed to lose much of their aggressiveness as the final frame went on, and Royales took advantage with Heffernan and Neville whizzing a brace of goals past Dave Tennant, who had no chance on either.

The penalty lesson taught by the Ottawa defeat on Saturday was evident as the boys kept strictly clear of the "cooler" all evening. Royals surprised with a comparatively clean performance, taking only four trips to the Red Bench. Some of the fastest play seen on Forum ice this season was acclaimed by over 10,000 cheering fans, including a student cheering section of 1,000 in the north end led by Cheerleader Joe Peck, and ably supported by Howard Simpson and the college band.

Pace Maintained From Start

The dizzy speed which the game produced was evident from the opening whistle, as the Redmen started off with a rush, led by the Crutchfield-Lamb-Crosby line. Trueman Donnelly came back on a Royals return rush and nearly beat Tennant on the rebound. Combination play came to the fore as the lines were changed, but the pace was maintained by the Pidcock-Dickson-Duff trio, and slim Paul brought the fans to their feet when he dodged a Jotkus body-check which sent big Pete sprawling.

Cliff MacKay, who was a standout on the defence all evening, pulled a nice play when he stopped Neville coming in single-handed. A Dickinson-Mundey scrap threatened when Macquaten was waved to the penalty bench, but the appearance of Russ McConnell, apparently fit as a fiddle, diverted attention. "Twinkle-toes" combined with Crutch and Howie Walker on some nice passing plays which had goalie Jimmy Muir worried, while the Red defencemen were checking perfectly. Tennant drew applause on a nice save from Jotkus, and on the return play McConnell nearly scored on a pass from Walker at the goal mouth, Jimmy Muir falling on the rubber just in time. It looked like a goal.

Duff Scores First

Play began to slow up, which means it was still plenty interesting. Royals flung a couple of long shots up the ice, and Harman Murray was banished by ref Zebe Daigneault for an illegal check which sent Pidcock to the ice. Bobby Bell sent on four forwards, a thing which he rarely does, in an attempt to score. But it was left to the sole defenceman, Melkiejohn, to engineer the play which made the first goal, as Gordie went up the right boards and passed from behind the goal to Duff. Alex knew what to do with the rubber, grabbing it quickly and sending it into the corner of the net for the opening counter. McGill 1, Royals 0.

A Ken Murray-to-Buddy O'Connor combination on the next play evened the count, however, as Buddy's work was just a little too fast for Dave Ten-

Students Elect Council, Key Members

Four Council Representatives Elected By Acclamation

List Of Scarlet Key Candidates To Be Issued Tomorrow

TOMORROW is Election Day at McGill, both for faculty representatives to the Students' Council and for membership in the Scarlet Key Society. The former is the student body with jurisdiction over campus activities, the latter an organization pledged to "be of service to all visitors to McGill"; the familiar sweater and flannels are well known to all. Membership is limited to thirty-five. In both cases those elected are to serve from January to December of next year.

In the Council Elections four representatives were chosen by acclamation—Wilfrid Johnston (Dentistry), Hugh Garol (Medicine), J. H. Burt (Theology), and P. B. Pitcher (Law). There are twelve nominees for the other four positions. They are:

Arts: Ronald Riddick, Dave Fraser; Commerce: Bob Dunn, George Duncan, Walter M. Murray; Engineering: Donald MacCallum, Pierre Duchastel, J. B. Hodgson; R. V. C.: Phyllis McKenna, Carol Wright, Sylvia Howard.

Besides these elected members there are three ex-officio members—the President of the Union, the President of the Women's Union, and the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily.

A complete list of the Candidates nominated for Scarlet Key Posts will be printed in tomorrow's issue of the Daily.

Dickens' Popularity Discussed Today At Literature Club

SYDNEY Aitken and Glyn Owen are the speakers at today's meeting of the Literature Club. "Has Dickens lost his popularity?" is the subject this afternoon. As usual the meeting will be at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union.

"If you would like tea afterwards," the chairman announces, "come armed with a dime. Any people who want to can go down to the Grill Room for refreshments after the meeting."

Dickens has always roused violent controversies as his chief appeal seems to have been to the emotions of his readers rather than to their reason.

Ellie was just coming on the ice to the help of Melkiejohn at the time. McGill 1, Royals 1.

McConnell Checking Well

A Crosby-to-Crutchfield play started McGill off right as the second period opened, and Captain Gordie nearly scored on a shovel shot in front of the goal, Muir saving by falling on it. The back-checking Red forwards, led by McConnell's flailing stick, broke up the Royal attacks consistently, and MacKay was again to the fore as he stole the rubber from Jotkus close in. A pass from McConnell hit Walker's skate and nearly beat Muir, and on the return play Tennant drew applause for a beautiful save from O'Connor.

As play began to slow up, it was again left to Pidcock to liven up the proceedings with a perfect example of stickhandling through the whole Royals team, only to lose his balance in front of the goal. A sudden sortie by Crutchfield, coming in from the blue line alone, put McGill on top again as he drew Muir out and whipped the puck past him. McGill 2, Royals 1.

Royals Equalize

Walker and Pidcock were flashing some nice combination work on the second Red line, and Howie had hard luck as he hit the post on a sure goal shot. A Royal attack swarmed around Tennant, who saved nicely but was put out of the play as he fell. Pidcock jumped into the nets, but had no chance to stop O'Connor's rebound shot from 15 feet out. McGill 3, Royals 2. The crowd was on its feet throughout the rest of the period, which was featured by penalties to Mundey and Neville. The Redmen, however, could not take advantage of this break, and the determined white shirts held them off until the sides were equalized again.

The last frame was decidedly uninteresting from a McGill point of view. Both goalies were called upon to make

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Player's Club Speeds Up Preparations For Premiere

Reuben Ship



Star of forthcoming Players' Club presentation, "Fly Away Home."

HOCKEY SADLITES

by nub

It would have been a great game. The band rendered first class music and Joe Peck led over a thousand enthusiastic students in hearty McGill cheers. But, alas, that wasn't enough. The final pleasure of the evening was denied us. However, as Paul Pidcock said in the dressing-room, "It's better to lose the game now than in the playoffs."

Couples in formal wear interspersed the crowd of over ten thousand. The game was likely the first half of the evening to be followed up by supper-dancing at the Mount Royal to the tune of the McGill Glee Club.

The Big Game was half an hour late in starting due to the recalcitrant clock at the north end of the rink. Ken Smith, who usually operates the big Sportimer, said that workmen painting on a new McGill Cigarette sign beside the actual face of the clock left some obstruction sticking up. However, when this was knocked down by a quarrelling member of the "Knights of the Broom" the clock still refused to function. The Forum officials gave up in disgust and started the game. The delay was a break for many a fan snowbound en route to the Forum.

Later in the game, while the clock was experimentally working for a short spasm, one bright student shouted out "I'll put two on the red."

Major Stuart Forbes and "Shag" Shaughnessy were sitting in a south-end press-box for the first period, both decked out in their fur coats. The Major's bearskin is a familiar sight, but "Shag" cut a powerful figure in that 'coon coat.

Towards the end of the first period a timid tap on the back of the sport editor's shoulder attracted our attention behind us. A well-groomed gentleman with the trace of a mid-western accent politely asked which team was McGill. He was as politely informed that the team in red was McGill. "Oh," said he. At the end of the period further discussion revealed that the gentleman was one of the baseball delegates. His wife and he enjoyed the hockey game exceedingly and she said it was very exciting, though too fast to watch. The nearest claim the venerable baseball magnate had to knowledge of McGill seemed to be a friend by the name of Wood who went to McGill fourteen years ago and won the tennis championship.

The six hundred baseball delegates at the game were quite evident by their white or light-coloured hats. Judge Landis was to have centred the puck at the beginning of the Royal-McGill contest but possibly the heavy snowfall or something held him up.

Gordie Melkiejohn took some heavy checks that literally bowled him over at the beginning of the game. That man Mundey is some bruiser. Poor Russ McConnell was knocked down heavily

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Director Expresses Confidence In Cast

Special Rate Of Admission For Students

CLIMAXING a period of intensive dramatic rehearsing and studying of parts, the McGill Players' Club enters the last week of preparations, before the curtain rings up on the initial production of "Fly Away Home", opening in Moyses Hall on Dec. 10th, and running the 11th, and 12th. Playing in the leading role is Reuben Ship, star of last year's "Crime at Blossoms", in which he gave a stellar performance, and reports to date indicate that his characterization of Armand Sloan in this year's production will even surpass that of last year's role. Co-starred with him in this year's vehicle are Ernestine Look, talented Freshette, who has had an extensive dramatic career, previously to entering the University, who will portray the part of Linda Masters, and Tim Stapleton, who assumes the character of James Masters.

Director Edwyn Wayne has expressed as much satisfaction as a director allows himself in the performance to date, of the members of the cast. Mr. Wayne has had a long period of experience in the direction of plays, having produced his first play in 1918, for the Vagabond Club. He has also acted in the capacity as producer for such dramatic Societies as the Kiwanis Players, the Arts and Letters Club, Sun Life Dramatic Club, and the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

Special Student Rate

As in the past few years the executive have decided to offer a special student rate of admission. The box office will be open to the public sometime next week, notice of which will appear in a future issue of the Daily.

Copland Speaks On Situation In China

MR. Bruce Copland, former graduate of McGill University addressed the Historical Club which met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. Guy Tombs, on "Present Conditions In China."

Text Of Speech

He briefly outlined China's history for the last century, especially its relationship with Japan. Both China and Japan were forcibly opened up to trade and Japan was the first to realize the benefits of being Europeanized. Japan swallowed Western civilization but it has not digested it. China on the other hand has accepted Western ideas slowly but in the end will profit more because it is more advisable to take it moderately like this.

This was followed by a brief war between the two countries in 1895. Japan was the victor and China stung by failure, started a reform movement, which proved abortive.

The Boxer uprising then broke out—the last revolt of conservative China against coming to terms with the West. This of course was followed by further concessions to foreign powers.

At the beginning of the 20th century Japan defeated Russia—hearkening all Orientals, for this was a victory of East over West. Chinese spirit was awakened and many of her students sought European knowledge in Japanese Universities and of course in western countries.

In the reorganization after the Great War neither country, Japan or China received anything. Japan's pride was hurt; this was repeated in the 5:3:3 Naval Pact between Britain, U.S. and Japan. Tension was increased between the Orient and Europe.

In 1931 Japan struck at Manchukuo: there was little unity in Europe and the Chinese lost faith in the League of Nations. To add to their troubles the Chinese Govt. had to deal with communism and three great floods in 1931-3-4. However they made amazing progress through education a better system of agriculture etc.

Then, recently, China was encouraged by Abyssinia's resistance to Italy—and Abyssinia was a much weaker country than China. The Japanese have not made any great advances into China lately and Mr. Copland concluded by saying that it is questionable if Japan will gain in the end. Japan has poured money into China; there are very few raw products there that Japan needs; the Japanese are not inclined to emigrate and the feeling throughout China is distinctly anti-Japanese.

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Social Highlight

TOMORROW night McGill students will forsake their studies to attend the Junior Prom, highlight of the social season at McGill. This year the arrangements of the Prom Committee have even surpassed those of past years, in order to make this affair an outstanding success. With this in mind, they have succeeded in obtaining the services of Irving Laing and his Terrace Orchestra, which is already the most popular band in the city, and is especially famous for its swing style of music. Aside from this a complete floor show has been arranged and the committee has prepared elaborate decorations for the Ballroom, and has done its utmost to give the dance an atmosphere of college spirit.

Since this is a major social function of the year, it is not expected that any McGill students will attend any other affair being held that evening, instead of supporting their own college dance. In the olden days, the Prom received more support from the students, even though it was restricted to the Junior year. Unfortunately in the past few years, the committee has been faced with the difficulty of arranging a publicity campaign, in order to put the dance over. The students have not gotten into the spirit of the thing, as much as they could have.

To date the ticket sale has been brisk, yet there are quite a number of tickets left which have as yet not been disposed of. Tickets for the dance may still be obtained at the Tuck Shop, and are available to all McGill students.

Our Tag Day In Politics

WHIG and Tory were originally derisive labels whereby political opponents tagged each other. Today the appellations "Fascist" and "Communist" are being so freely hurled about that few men can interest themselves in politics without some day being called one or the other. Not that political extremists are nonexistent in this country. But a deplorable tendency has arisen to blandly term as "Communist" that simply which one does not favour.

Such a tendency is bound to defeat its own purpose—if the purpose be to weaken Communism. If President Roosevelt is labelled a Bolshevik and then proceeds to win twenty two million votes, the effect is to remove the sting from such labels as "Communist" and "Bolshevik". In other respects, too, the red baiters who have become so numerous in our midst are probably creating more real communists than they are suppressing. If every individual who advocates a measure of reform is immediately to be tagged as a Communist and persecuted as such, he stands in danger of really being driven to the point of view that any basic reform is only possible by violent methods—an argument which is the starting point of the Communist. Let some of our political leaders remember this. Violence begets violence. Fascism begets Communism.

Quebec political groups have been particularly inconsistent in their realization that somehow all is not well with our economic system and yet, at the same time, their anxiety to suppress as communists or socialists — which tags are carelessly and indiscriminately used—others who are critical of the social system. Apparently one is safe in criticizing the capitalist if one prefaces it with the term "foreign". The fulminations of M. Hamel et al. against the "trusts" might conceivably earn for him the tag communist if the same rough, unscientific classification that his associates use were to prevail. There are communists and there are fascists. Their doctrines remain anathema to the vast majority of our people. That will not excuse political leaders who cover up their own inadequacies by, and obscure every serious issue with, the red herring of "communism."

The BOOK SHELF

Dog Bites Man

FUNNY PIECES: A BOOK OF RANDOM SKETCHES. By Stephen Leacock. 292 pp. 1936. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.

STEPHEN LEACOCK does not, apparently like book reviewers. At least that is the general impression which is conveyed by several of the random reflections this collection contains.

As a member even if not in very good standing of that great faculty of workers which Professor Leacock decries, I shall come to my colleagues' defense, taking up his objections in order, or at least in as much order as possible after omitting these arguments to which there is no answer. I won't even mention those.

First, the writer does not like the patronizing air, the "terrific assumption of scholarship" which reviewers inevitably adopt. But Professor Leacock forgets that book reviewers are usually a frustrated race who are only writing reviews because no publisher has ever accepted their own work. Under these conditions even an author should forgive the patronizing tone which the reviewer adopts. As a matter of fact every author will forgive such a tone used in describing any books other than his own.

The same reason applies to the second fault mentioned, the unfortunate predilection of certain reviewers toward using foreign languages in an attempt to show how much cleverer they are than the author. It should be excused, though, as a partially inoffensive method of improving the writer's ego, in addition to the fact that it does, occasionally if not often, impress the readers.

But there are several of Professor Leacock's objections that are not so well founded. He objects, for example, to a reviewer talking about something else, when he claims to be reviewing a certain book — a classification under which the present review falls. Here, though, he is making a mistake. If he would only consider the quality of the average book which the reviewer is discussing, he would quite understand why that subject is omitted completely from the article. After all, there is no reason why the readers of the review should be as bored as the book reviewer himself.

Furthermore Stephen Leacock complains of the usual insistence that somebody else said the same thing much better years and years ago. Unfortunately, this is so true that it isn't funny; somebody usually has said the same thing much better before, and the reviewer exceedingly gleefully considers it his duty to inform the public of this. The author's one alternative, in this case, is to say something that nobody else has ever said as well, but this, unfortunately, is not quite so simple as blaming the reviewer.

Again, there is the favourite remark about the author's powers failing. It is true that this is a habit of the book reviewer; it is also true that the only time an author really feels such criticism is when he starts to believe that his powers are failing. Under such conditions the remarks are, whenever important, also justified.

But I think that I have said enough to save the feelings of the poor book reviewers, denied any chance as they are to answer Professor Leacock's attack. I might add, while I am not on the subject, that FUNNY PIECES is Stephen Leacock at his funniest and best. I don't think that even his publishers could want me to say more.

D. L.

Lawrence of Arabia

PORTRAIT OF T. E. LAWRENCE by Vyryan Richards. 255 pp. 1936. London: Jonathan Cope, Publisher.

OF the men who have gained the admiration and respect of the world, no one has come so close to equal greatness in action and reflection as this "Pilgrim of Eternity". Nor is there anyone more qualified to write of such a figure in history than the person who shared with him the useful and happy years of college life.

The author knew Lawrence intimately in his Oxford days and after, so he is able to bring a personal, sensitive touch to this study of his friend; especially upon such subtle points as the development of Lawrence's attitude to life. Together they shared a love of personal craftsmanship and a passion for architecture of the old school; and many were the expeditions to secluded cathedral towns to study in detail the beautiful, though decaying specimens of a bygone age.

In these halcyon days there developed in Lawrence that strong individualistic disposition of mind which was to serve him so admirably in times of crisis in Arabia. Not for him the ponderous and corporate "jokes" of undergraduates but rather would he chuckle for a week at some small incident which had completely escaped the observation of others.

Richards was, like Liddel Hart, strongly impressed by Lawrence as a "Crusader", for he tells us how "T.E." was dedicated to the pursuit of an ideal which began with the dream of freeing a race from bondage. For he was a message to mankind in freedom from all possessive ambition, a potent example. Yes, the man was great, the message greater.

Rhoda G. Henderson.

Marginalia

Random House announces the publication on February first of a full-length play by George Jean Nathan. The details, for the moment confidential at the request of the author, will be disclosed shortly. Mr. Nathan believes that, having criticized the plays of others for twenty-eight years, it is now time to give someone else a chance at criticizing him. He hopes that they will take full advantage of this opportunity he magnanimously offers them.

The Kalmars-Ruby Song Book, containing the words and music of eleven songs, with learned pieces by such eminent music critics as F.P.A., Ben Hecht, Robert Benchley, Marc Connelly, "Groucho" Marx, Irving Berlin, Nunnally Johnson, Moss Hart, and J. K. McGuinness, will be published by Random House on December 10th. Bert Kalmars and Harry Ruby have been playing these songs — mostly parodies — at countless parties in Hollywood and New York, and it is a mere fraction of the auditors who clamored for a collection of them in book form step up and buy, the publishers figure they will be able to afford another book by Gertrude Stein, and Harry Ruby

plans to fulfill a lifelong ambition and try to fill that yawning gap in the third base defenses of the New York Giants. Kalmars and Ruby are working on a new picture for the Marx Brothers at such odd moments as they are not directing frantic — and incomprehensible — telegrams to their publishers.

The grass that the good Dr. Hoover predicted would grow in the streets if Roosevelt was elected isn't visible at any rate in the patch of thoroughfare fronting the Random House offices. One hour after the Associated Press flashed the news that Eugene O'Neill had won the 1936 Nobel Prize for literature, his publishers had placed ads in leading newspapers listing his books, erecting a sign proclaiming the award in their exhibit at the Times Book Fair, and arranged for the press a new edition containing nine of his most important plays. The edition will be called — could you possibly guess it? — the Nobel Prize Edition. Joe Blumenthal, of the Spiral Press, is designing an appropriate jacket and title page.

J. M. Barrie's new play, "The Boy David", after vexing delays caused by the illness of the star, Elizabeth Bergner, is now scheduled for a London opening on December 11th, although the announcement doesn't say positively. Later, the production comes intact to New York, at which time Random House will add the play to its list of books on the modern theatre. Robert Haas, vice president of Random House, made the contract with Barrie when he was in London last year. Mr. Haas adds that if ever he read the script of a sure-fire hit, "The Boy David" was it.

Elmer Talks Back

Dear Mr. Editor: —

Doggone it Mr. Editor it aint fair, thats all. Printing what that dumb chicken calls her "diary". Heck, when she left here she didnt know what a diary was, although goodness knows she ought to, her paw sends all his milk to the biggest one in Peoria.

But just the same it aint fair. Making fun of me in front of all those students (that what she calls them). Jim (thats her brother) he sends me that paper you got up there and I read all them things that she gets put in it.

Trying to show off about not going to the junior prom with me, how the heck could I take her anyway when I'm away down here in Ashville, thats what I want to know, you just tell me that.

No I guess I dont know what a junior prom is, but whatever it is we got just as good down here in good old U. S. A. if not better, and anyway shes just showing off because I bet she wont never get asked to it anyway. She dont say how homely she is does she. No you bet she dont. But she is though. I ought to know shouldnt I, I and her went together for two, three years, and never mind why neither.

She was alright when she left here to go stay with her brother Jim. He told her all she had to do was to tie her hair in a bow and look dumb and say yes when anyone asked her anything and she'd get in McGill alright, and that was easy for her alright, you bet it was. But pretty soon she starts writing letters instead of postcards so I see something was wrong, and she starts telling me about the wonderful big men she met at the freshman prom and she said that some of the freshmen there wernt bad either.

Then pretty soon she gets telling me about the wonderful football games and the wonderful time she had in Toronto and the wonderful letters she was getting from the dean until pretty soon I see something has come loose as everybody out here was afraid it would sometime and when I see these dairys in the paper, why I think that somebody ought to write and show her up like she really is, and not that stuff about "the religious policies of Justianism" because 3 mos. ago she thought that a religious policy was some kind of life insurance.

Anyway here one thing that you can be sure on and that is that I aint as dumb as I look, and no chicken can say that I am and get away with it.

I am sir,
yours very truly,
ELMER JONES.

College Comment

What Price Gentlemanness?

GENTLEMANNINESS in our day is a lost art. The knights and cavaliers of old, could they but witness our every-day life, would look on aghast at the impulsive behaviour of the modern youth, who flagrantly disregards the rules of gallantry they so religiously observed. Our dads and granddads, last exponents of the art, shake their hoary heads and are loud in bewailing the depravity of the younger generation. But, alas and alack, if they only knew what we're up against!

Chivalry, or gentlemanness, I consider as the feeling that males have always felt toward the weaker sex. It is a sense of conscious pride resulting from the complacent reflection that woman is a clinging vine, a weak and futile creature who needs her great, big, husky Tarzan, (or Popeye), to defend and protect her. Is this the case nowadays? I should say not. What with women-lawyers, women-doctors, women-dentists, women-police, women-butchers, women-athletes who vie in strength with the male athletes. The stronger sex feels that chivalry is indeed a lost art.

For greater proof, let us question the manifold documents that history lays before us.

Lochinvar, it is said, came out of the West to snatch heroically his love from an unwelcome marriage. Romeo, 'tis well known, scaled the fair Juliet's wall and hanging precariously to her balcony, whispered sweet nothings into her ear. Sir Walter Raleigh, prompted by motives of chivalry spread his splendid cloak over a muddy puddle so that sweet Bess, Queen of England, should not wet her dainty feet. Don

Juan, Casanova, two more boys who had a yen for the women, were impeccably polite and chivalrous.

Now how do these fellows rate with the fickle lassies of the twentieth century? First, we have Lochinvar from the West. He wouldn't go over big at all, (her herd has to haul from a little further West, from a hamlet called Hollywood). Romeo would be equally taboo: "Roses," says the modern Juliet, "don't smell sweet unless they are accompanied by something a little more expensive." Sir Walter Raleigh's fate seems to be similar. The up-to-date edition of Royal Lizzie would pole-vault over the mud, leaving poor Walter with a bill for the cleaner.

Yes, gone are the days when gentlemen 'a la Brummel' ankled down the street, followed by the admiring glances of sweet young things in ringlets. Woman has banished the over-courteous gent from the human species and the ghosts of the nineteenth century dandies and the powdered-heads of the eighteenth are gone for good, I hope.

Another reason for the apparent lack of gentlemanness are the vastly-changed social conditions. In days of yore, Grandma and Grandpa danced to the lilting strains of the "Blue Banube". To-day we dance to the savage rhythm of "Saint Louis Blues" or "Bojangles of Harlem." The innocent pastime of buggy-riding and picnics no longer fill the hearts of the young with visions of anticipated pleasure. Clothes are different: men veto hard collars, sideburns and all other relics of the past era. Woman, who prior to being glorified by Ziegfeld, kept hidden her chaste ankle now openly flaunts said ankle before the eyes of the multitude.

Yes, perhaps with father and grand-dad, we will admit that chivalry no longer is the prime factor in a man's life. But we don't regret the change. Gone is the pedantic courtesy of the beaux of the nineties, in its stead is a much more solid and sane version of manliness, fostered perhaps by the pell-mell civilization we live in, but who is a good fellow rather than a gentleman. And while I am disgusted by the breath-taking spectacle of a marathon between man and woman for a seat on the tram, (the man usually getting there first,) I still think that gentlemanness and chivalry, revised to suit our times, still rules many of our hearts.

College Mont-Saint-Louis.

Sports Correspondence

The Night-Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your paper may I offer an apology to Gordon Melkiejohn, concerning the report of Saturday's hockey game in Ottawa. I had no intention of indirectly casting an aspersion on the playing conduct of Mike Melkiejohn, who is well known in the league for his gentlemanly conduct.

Yours Sincerely,
Horace B. Groves.



THURSDAY

4 p.m. Group on "Jesus as Teacher."
8 p.m. New Group beginning on "Christianity and Marxism" Strathcona Hall—front office—any students interested in probing deeper into the fundamental issues involved in Christianity and Marxism come along this evening.

FRIDAY

4.30 p.m. Current Events Group — King Gordon will chair the meeting. Strathcona Hall—Room C.

SATURDAY

1.30 p.m. Cabinet Meeting.

SUNDAY

4.00 p.m. First session of "Rural Survey" group to study rural life in Quebec, its cultural, social, educational and economic institutions. The group will meet with Mr. George Haythorne in Strathcona Hall, Room C, this Sunday.

R. V. C. Notices

R.V.C. Glee Club, 2 o'clock in Common Room today.

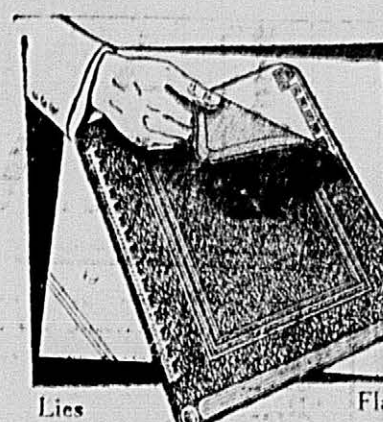


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JUNIOR PROM
TOMORROW NIGHT
10 P.M.
Mount Royal Hotel

RAMBLING at RANDOM

By EGO

THE sports world, like the political world, is filled with uncertainty and dissension. Scarcely had the Armistice been signed in the football duel between Eastern and Western Canada, when the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rose up in arms against the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Reason for the most recent athletic war is the four-point plan submitted by the hockey group to the A. A. U. at its annual meeting in Regina two weeks ago. The moguls of amateurism turned a cold shoulder to three of these four points and the only concession they made was a minor one.

The hockey association asked that amateurs in one sport be allowed to compete as professionals in another; that they receive part time remuneration for time-off when playing games; that they be allowed to capitalize on their athletic ability, and that they be allowed to compete against professional clubs.

The last point passed without much discussion, but the other three were turned down point blank. Now the hockey group threatens to step aside and run its own game, without assistance or sanction of the parent body.

President Duncan of the C.A.H.A. has suggested it possible A.A.U. cards soon will not be necessary for hockey players to compete in a league under jurisdiction of the C.A.H.A. The matter is on the fire now and may be expected to burst forth into flames at a moment's notice. Within a week at the latest.

WHAT this would mean to McGill is worth noting. Of course there are few if any McGill students who could not obtain A. A. U. cards when and if they desired, but it is a different question where the College's opponents in the Senior Group are concerned.

The ruling, if the C.A.H.A. puts it through, would open the way to a speedy return to amateur hockey of former professionals. For by putting into effect the four-point plan the hockey association would be taking the first step towards running its own affairs.

Commercial hockey would play a much more important part than it does at present, for players could openly receive remuneration in the form of positions for playing for a commercial squad. There would be fewer graduates to professional ranks and consequently senior leagues would be of higher calibre. More emphasis too would be placed on intermediate and junior leagues as training grounds for professional and commercial teams.

Remuneration to athletes would mean, as P. J. Mulqueen, head of the Canadian Olympic committee, has pointed out, C.A.H.A. teams would not be able to compete in the Olympic Games. This would mean college teams would represent Canada at the games—and at the present time college hockey teams in Canada are pretty well limited to McGill.

The next few months are going to be interesting to watch as cliques will form among different hockey sections. Already Saint John, N.B., has signified it probably will remain within the bonds of the A.A.U., while Quebec, Ontario and the western provinces favor separation.

Whether teams competing in outlaw leagues will be censured by the parent body remains to be seen, but if this is the case and the C.A.H.A. remains with the C.A.H.A., McGill will be placed in a difficult position and may have to leave city hockey for the less interesting, but more amateur intercollegiate game.

Frosh Grid Squad Banquets In Union

Coaches Fletcher and Markham Presented With Gifts By Team

Highlights of a successful season were reviewed last night by the Freshman Rugby team in the mellow atmosphere of the Union cafeteria. The guests of honour at the banquet were head Coach Doug. Kerr, Cam MacArthur of the Senior team and coaches Fletcher and Markham.

The Freshman squad did very well this year considering the fact that practically a new squad had to be molded. They ended up the season in second place in the intermediate intercollegiate league, losing the title which had been won by last year's good team.

Beveridge Speaks For Team
Captain Beveridge gave an address on behalf of the team and presented the team's coaches with several tokens of esteem. Buster Fletcher was the recipient of a fine silver cigarette box and Wally Markham was given a silver stein.

Coaches Fletcher and Markham replied to team and painted a bright picture for the near future and the possibility of evolving a championship senior team in a few years by sending up experienced and fighting McGill players. Doug Kerr and Cam MacArthur congratulated the team on a good season. A vote of thanks was given to the team by manager Bun Rahilly.

Bovey Chosen Delegate To Conference

To Represent Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

IT was announced Tuesday that the representative of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at the first national conference on educational broadcasting, held in Washington, D.C. on December 10, 11 and 12, will be Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of extra-mural relations of McGill University, a director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and vice-president of the Canadian Association for Adult Education. Mr. E. A. Corbett of Toronto, director, will go as representative of the Adult Education Association. The conference is being held with the co-operation of the United States Office of Education and the Federal Communications Commission.

Sports Night Editors

There will be a meeting of the "Daily" sports night editors this Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Sports office in the Union.

Coach Saxon Holds Bouts At "Y" Tonight

McGill Wrestlers Participate In First Meet Of Season

COACH Frank Saxon will be at the crossroads tonight and sitting on the fence as he watches his proteges of McGill and Y.M.C.A. tearing each other apart on the mats. The legalized mayhem will begin at 8 o'clock and takes place at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond Street. This will be a novel experience for Coach Saxon since the "Y" grapplers and the Redmen are both under his capable tutelage.

It's up to the heaving wrestlers now to uphold McGill's superiority over the "Y" lads, since a couple of Red boxers come out on the wrong end of the decisions in the bouts last week. A list of bouts has not been drawn up yet, this will be done when the boys assemble tonight and noses are counted. Each man will probably take part in two matches which will test his ability to the full.

Test For Newcomers
For some of the McGill men this will be the acid test that will put them that much farther in this hunt for a spot on the intercollegiate team or else shelve them from further outside action. New faces in the vogue for the Red heavers this year and they will be closely watched for any latent talent in their display.

Among the McGill men slated to get into action tonight are Mitchell, Rennie and Holmes at 125 lbs.; Casselman at 135 lbs.; Herb Smith and Seville at 145 lbs.; Johnson and Burns at 155 lbs.; Billingsley and Brooks at 165 lbs.; Fromson at 175 lbs.; Bob McLean at 200 lbs.; Harry Schwartz at 225 lbs.

SPORTS NOTICES

SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the Field House every Monday, Wed. and Friday afternoons at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this winter are expected to turn out, unless training in some other sport.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Boxing practices are being held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Wrestling practices take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All practices begin at 5 p.m. and are held at the Field House.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Practices will be held every Friday at 1 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

The Gym Club will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after-
(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Ski Club Holds Organization Meeting

Sixty Skiers Turn Out At Meeting In Union — Captain Ronnie Denton Outlines Plans For Coming Year — Coach Bill Ball Describes New Club House — Sleeping Accommodation For Twelve — Intercollegiate Meet At McGill This Year — Call For Freshmen

WITH the snow falling gently outside, the McGill Ski Club held its organization meeting in the Ballroom of the Union yesterday afternoon. The Captain, Ronnie Denton, was in the chair with the honorary coaches on the platform with him.

Bumper Program Arranged

After Sproule had read the minutes of the last meeting in which the ladies' coach, Bob Townsend, was given high praise the Captain extended a welcome to all newcomers and declared his pleasure at seeing such a large turnout of over sixty men. He expected a bumper year both in competition and in training especially among the freshmen. As the popularity of week-end skiing in the Laurentians had increased such a great deal in the past few years a much bigger programme at St. Sauveur had been arranged for the coming year.

Denton stated that two teams are wanted for constant training as well as those men who would enter in the Laurentian Zone meets. He outlined the coaching facilities for the winter and took the opportunity to introduce the honorary Coaches: Dr. Ball, head coach, and P. Knowlton, jumping coach.

The club's new metal badges were pointed out and showed to advantage. Membership in the Ski Club entitles the skiers to participate in all official meets. The assistant manager, Don Tirrell will look after the entries, all applications for future meets should be sent in to him. Special attention will be paid to jumping this year, full advantage will be taken of the new ski jump at Cole des Noiges to develop some real first class jumpers.

Bill Ball Describes Cabin

Coach Bill Ball of Olympic fame, and former McGill stalwart, addressed the meeting on the subject of the new ski cabin. The cabin has been built, that is the exterior is all finished, but it had not been fitted out in the inside. This will be accomplished as soon as possible. Coach Ball sent out a clarion call to all ski enthusiasts to come out to the cabin on the week-ends. The order of events that will be followed is cross-country races on Saturday, slalom and jumps on Sunday.

This cabin will be able to accommodate twelve men with the facilities of sleeping quarters. However, a nucleus of twenty will be chosen who will have the privilege of belonging to the club-house. These men will have to pay a membership fee of two dollars.

Intercollegiate Meet

Numerous meets are in the offing, promising one of the most successful seasons for the ski club. An invitation has been received from Lake Placid to attend the meet there during the Christmas holidays. The annual intercollegiate meet will be held this year under the auspices of McGill and will take place at St. Marguerite. McGill will also participate in the Dartmouth Carnival. A presentation of an honorary badge was made to coach Bill Ball.

Captain Ronnie Denton and Coach Bill Ball jointly stressed the fact that newcomers, especially freshmen, were welcome and that a chance would be given to all.

Basketball Squads Ready For Games With "Y" Saturday

Teams Hold Workouts Yesterday — Seniors Play Away, Intermediates At Home

HOLDING their best workout to date Van Wagner's two basketball squads had a stiff hour's practice yesterday afternoon at the M.H.S. gym. There will only be one more practice before the schedule opens Saturday, with the Seniors playing at the Central "Y", and the Intermediates playing at home against the "Y" Seconds. Both teams played exhibition games last Saturday but neither were successful.

Showing up well in yesterday's practice was Ronnie Rutherford, who was sinking basket after basket in a very consistent manner. Bruce Ser'vor and Shipley, a newcomer from Alberta, are the other regular forwards and this trio promises to be the best for many years. Captain Marty Bowes and Hewter are the guards and these two are working smoothly as a unit.

Intermediates Promising
The Intermediates, playing in the City Intermediate league and in the Intermediate Intercollegiate, have plenty of promising material

(Continued on Page Four)

Intermediate Hockey

There will be a practice of the intermediate hockey team today at 1 p.m. at the Forum. The team picture will be taken.



A Man of Substance

Save money at college? Nonsense! And yet some students do manage it, and the habit of saving even small amounts is one well worth acquiring. There is nothing like cash in the bank to give you confidence, and confidence can be one of your greatest assets when you enter the world of business.

Students' accounts are always welcome at any branch of this Bank.

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ACTIVITY —

Junior "Prom" — Friday Dec. 4th

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ELECTIONS TOMORROW

FOR YOUR

STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

VOTE EARLY

Final Period Tallies Give Champs Win

(Continued from Page One)

Unseasonal saves at the start, Rolfe Lamb in particular nearly beating Mulr on a nice effort. Scraggy play, with several fights threatening to enliven the play, marked the rugged Carlin Clan's efforts to toss the lighter Redmen about with gay abandon. McConnell, whose knee had apparently gone back on him after a hard check, cheered up the Red fans somewhat when he returned to the fray.

Heffernan got away from MacKay on the left boards, and drilled a hard shot past Tennant for Royals' third score. Neville followed it up a minute later when he took the puck at the blue line and sent a long shot goalward which just eluded Dave's grasp. McGill 2, Royals 4.

Pidcock got away, but Royals fired the puck up the ice. Crutch and his men were still trying hard at the final bell.

Royals	McGill
Mulr	Tennant
Munday	defence
H. Murray	defence
Mahaffey	centre
Macquisten	forward
Neville	forward
Royal alternates:	Jotkus, Griffith, O'Connor, K. Murray, Donnelly, Bastien, Morin, Heffernan.
McGill alternates:	MacKay, G. Crutchfield, Crosby, McConnell, Walker, Lamb.
First Period	
1—McGill	Duff, (Dickison, Meiklejohn)
2—Royals	O'Connor (K. Murray,

Russia Declared Democracy States Prof. King Gordon

(Continued from Page One)

ally herself with the democratic countries, a democratic constitution will make her case appear the stronger; to the second, "Why has it been delayed until nineteen years after the revolution?" he gave three reasons: "A dictatorship was necessary first, because Russia was in danger due to armies without and to enemies within; second, because the state needed to be industrialized by a centralized government; third, because the people were not sufficiently educated for a democracy."

Solved Difficulties
Prof. Gordon showed how these difficulties have been solved, and how Russia is now ahead of the Western democracies in social security, economic justice, and the complete equality of the sexes. "Russia is now a democracy founded on economic justice and security. A two-chamber system has been established; there is universal franchise. But there is one catch in that there is no place for parties and no official opposition, so that democracy is not yet fully realized in Russia."

Neville	18.25
Penalties: Macquisten, H. Murray.	
Second Period	
3—McGill	Crutchfield, (MacKay)
4—Royals	O'Connor
Penalties: Munday, Neville.	
Third Period	
5—Royals	Heffernan
6—Royals	Neville (Macquisten)
Penalties: None.	
Referees: Leo Heffernan, Eusebe Daigneault.	

NOTICES

M.S.P.E. PAGEANT

Make-up Crew be at Moyse Hall at 7.30 Friday and Saturday nights and at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE DANCE

The Maccabean Circle's first dance of the season will be held Saturday night, Dec. 5th, at 9 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple, including refreshments and checking. They may be obtained from the following:

Science—M. Gold.
Arts—M. Cohen and M. Godine.
Engineering—B. Block and S. Zeldi.
Architecture—M. Rosenberg.
Medicine—N. Olesker and A. Katz.
Law—P. Vineberg.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA, MONTREAL CENT.

The second meeting of the present season will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University, at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, December 4, 1936. Dr. A. V. Douglas will speak on "Recent Investigations of the Milky Way". Portions of the newly published Milky Way Atlas of Dr. F. E. Ross, Yerkes Observatory, will be on view, also the Barnard Atlas.

S. P. M.

Will the following be sure to get their envelopes in the box in Willie's office at Strathcona Hall:

Mr. Simburg, Miss Schwartzville, Ivor D. Williams, Maurice Hecht, Teddy Sourkes, Sydney Friedman, Philip Vineberg, Jack Edwards, Pearl Jacobs, Dorothy MacCaig, Helen MacMaster, Pearl Germaise.

LOST

Will the person who took a dark tartan scarf belonging to R. McCallum, (11 Yr. Engineering), by mistake in the Pit last Tuesday be so kind as to return it to its rightful owner or to the

Players' Club

Rehearsals: Act III, 5.00 p.m. R.V.C.

Friday: Act I, 4.00 p.m. R.V.C. Act II, 5.00 p.m.

Saturday: All acts at 2.30 p.m. R.V.C.

Make-up classes: Beginners at 3.00. Advanced at 4.00 in the clubroom.

MEMBERS: The properties committee is in great need of ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. Owing to the demand being greater than the supply, any offers will be gratefully received by the said committee. Would any would-be lender get in touch with Dick Weidon immediately. Thank You.

Zondek, Hermann: Diseases of the endocrine glands. 3rd ed. rev. and enl. by Carl Prausnitz. 1936.

ERGOT

Barker, G.: Ergot and ergotism ... 1931.

SPORT NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

rooms in the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

HOCKEY

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home games:

Senior Group vs—

Ottawa, Feb. 10th.

Intercollegiate vs—

Queens, Jan. 23rd.

U. of M., Jan. 29th.

Toronto, Feb. 12th.

Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.

Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

WRESTLERS

You are reminded that you are to report at the locker room of the Central Y.M.C.A. at eight o'clock Thursday night. Please bring your own equipment and be on time.

FENCING

Fencing practice are being held every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m.

SOCCER PICTURE

Proofs of the Soccer Pictures are at Coach Finlay's office in the Physical Education Building. Copies may be ordered.

casher in the Pit without any further delay? In view of the cold weather, it is only the decent thing to do to return this scarf quickly, so please do so and, since its removal must have been a mistake, no questions will be asked.

K&E, 10" Slide Rule and case with the name W. J. Poyner on each. Will the finder kindly return them to Larry Grimdale in the engineering Building.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Special Supplemental Examinations
Special supplemental examinations will be held this season at the time of the in-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 11th, 1937.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Monday, December 7th, 1936.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

W. D. Woodhead,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

S.P.M.

Will the following be sure to get their envelopes in the box in Willie's office at Strathcona Hall:

Elise Schwartzwill,
Dorothy MacCaig,
Philip Vineberg,
Jack Edwards.

I.V.C.F.

The I.V.C.F. Bible study group will meet today in Divinity Hall. Rev. T. J. Mitchell will continue his lectures in the Gospel of St. John. The meeting will start at 4.00 p.m. All students are welcome.

GERMAN CLUB

Rehearsal for Christmas Play in Players Club Room before the meeting tonight, Thursday at 7.45 p.m. Will Jock Dando, Brutus Cronyn, Ros Grenfell, Forrest Burt, A. McMurrich, Carlo Box, and C. Von Cardinal please be hand and on time.

MACCABEAN STUDY GROUP

The second meeting of the Maccabean Circle's Study Group will be held on Friday night at 8.15 in the Conference Room at Strathcona Hall, Philip Vineberg and Lawrence Sabbath will lead a discussion on "The Revolution of Jewish Life in Russia."

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Regular meeting to be held Monday, Dec. 7 at 8.15. Dean Fleming will speak to the Society on "Organized Medicine."

Election for Group "B" of Scarlet Key Society to be held in the Medical Building on Friday, Dec. 4.

LITERATURE CLUB

"Has Dickens lost his popularity?" will be the question considered at this

afternoon's meeting of the Literature Club. Sydney Aitken and Glyn Owen will answer the question affirmatively and negatively. The meeting will be at three o'clock in the Music Room of the Union.

There will be a rehearsal for ALL those who expect to go to Macdonald College on the 12th, particularly those who did not sing last night. In the Union tonight, at 7.15. On the same day, the 12th, the Club is singing at the Military Hospital at Ste. Anne's, and therefore practice is essential.

LOST

In Arts Building: a gold eversharp bearing the inscription: K of V to S. E. L. Will finder please leave it in Bill Gentleman's office.

RED AND WHITE REVIEW

Chorus rehearsal at 5.00 in the Union Ballroom. The girls will wear gym clothes.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building at 5.00 on Friday, December 4th. The speaker, Mr. Lipsett will talk on CORROSION.

All those interested are invited to attend.

S.P.M.

The second meeting of the Quebec Council of the Students' Peace Movement takes place tonight at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall. Will all members please attend.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST

The Medical Aptitude Test for pre-medical students being held on Friday, Dec. 4th from 3 to 5 p.m. will be written in Room 44—the Arts Building.

Students who have not paid the required fee of \$1.00 to the Registrar's Office before 3 p.m. on that day will not be allowed to write the examination.

HOCKEY SADLITES

by nub

(Continued from Page One)

after turning in some fine flashes of play. He limped off the ice painfully—that knee again... Pidcock brought forth rounds of applause for some lovely stick-handling and Capital Gordie Crutchfield skirted the defence beautifully for his tally.

There will be plenty of opportunity for the Redmen to justify themselves. Next Wednesday they meet the Canadians who tied them last week and the Intercollegiate season starts on the eighteenth of the month with the U. of M.-McGill game, preceded by the "Bury the Bear" ceremony. Joe

Basketball Squads Ready For Games With "Y" Saturday

(Continued from Page Three)

but their team cannot be properly judged until they have seen action a few times. Sam Mislav, Winkler, Lee Orr, Bill Reynolds and W. L. Pugh are some of last years regulars back again this season.

The line-up of the teams is as follows:

Seniors: Guards: Bowes, Hawter; Forwards: Scriven, Shipley, and Rutherford.

Alternates: Winkler, Gionassio, DeMartini, Teahan, and Wykes.

Intermediates: S. Mislav, L. Winkler, L. Orr, B. Stores, A. Kalfas, W. Reynolds, N. Pugh, A. Berube, G. Graham, L. Love, W. Sundberg.

Peck is looking forward to that game hopefully. His efforts will be successful we hope.

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McGill Scrap Book Depicts Her History

(Continued from Page One)

than we, so far, have heard of, McGill College will soon be counted among the things that were. But McGill did advertise, both in the "Sun" and in the "Commercial Advertiser" lectures, lectureships and professorships, lots for sale, etc.

This review will be continued in subsequent issues of the "Daily".

M. Hebert

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Additions To The Redpath Library

Added to the Medical Library and the Osler Library

April-October 1936

ALCOHOL

Cambage, C. P.: (The) black horse of the Apocalypse. 1932.

ALLERGY

Rewe, A. H.: Food allergy ... with a general discussion of bronchial asthma. 1931.

ANAESTHESIA

(O.) Flagg, J. F. B.: Ether and chloroform ... 1931.

Ross, J. S.: Handbook of anaesthetics. 4th ed. 1935.

ANATOMY

Handbuch der Anatomie des Menschen. bez. von Karl v. Sarsleben ... 28 vols.

McGregor, A. L.: Synopsis of surgical anatomy ... 3rd ed. 1936.

Morris, G.: Surgical anatomy. 2nd ed. 1933.

ANATOMY-COMPARATIVE

Arnsperg-Kapferer, C. U.: (The) comparative anatomy of the nervous system of vertebrates, including man ... 1936. 2 vols.

Bradley, O. C.: Topographical anatomy of the dog. 3rd ed. 1935.

ARCHAEOLOGY

(O.) Robert, F.: Epigraphy ... 1935.

BACTERIOLOGY

Mackie, T. J.: Introduction to practical bacteriology ... 4th ed. 1934.

BIBLE

(O.) Brim, C. J.: Medicine in the bible ... 1936.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

(O.) Maigne, J. P.: Conseils pour le choix d'une bibliothèque ... 1936.

BIOCHEMISTRY

Cameron, A. T.: Biochemistry of medicine ... 2nd ed. 1935.

Cameron, A. T.: Textbook of biochemistry ... 4th ed. 1933.

BIOGRAPHY

(O.) Cardanus, Hieronymus: Book of my life (De Vita) ... 1931.

(O.) Cole, G. L.: Medical associates of my early days in Los Angeles ... 1890.

(O.) George, E. A.: 17th century men of letters ... 1908.

(O.) Gore, J.: Sydney Holland, Lord Knutsford ... 1936.

(O.) Greenwood, M.: (The) medical dictator (Galen) and other biographies ... 1934.

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto Literary Competition 1936-37

Three prizes of Fifty, Thirty and Twenty Dollars shall be awarded this year for the best short story—dealing with some recognizable aspect of Canadian life and subject to the following conditions:

- The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers alike, throughout the Dominion.
- The story must be from 1,000 to 2,000 words in length, and must have one theme and a surprise ending.
- a. The manuscript, written in English, shall be typewritten on one side only and double spaced and words counted.
b. 3 typewritten copies shall be required, each copy to be signed with writer's pseudonym, printed or typewritten.
- The name and address of the writer shall be enclosed in separate sealed envelopes on the outside of which shall appear the writer's pseudonym. There shall be one envelope so marked for each typewritten copy.
- The appearance of the writer's name or other identification marks on the manuscript shall disqualify that manuscript.
- Stories which have already been published shall not be accepted.
- Contestants, who have already received the Club's prize, shall not be eligible.
- A stamped addressed envelope shall be enclosed, if return of manuscript is desired.
- Manuscript shall be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 60 Bloor St. East, and shall be sent by registered mail.
- All manuscripts shall be delivered on or before Feb. 1st, 1937.
- Judges will be chosen from critics well-known in Canada, and their decision will be final.

N.B. If, in the opinion of the adjudicators, the stories submitted are not of sufficiently high standard, no award will be made.

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announces

THE EXCHANGE OF UNDERGRADUATES PLAN for the selection of FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
- Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1937.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information See Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative
or write

PERCY G. DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students
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